

Two Bears Sign to Play With Ogden Baseball Club

SWIFT INFIELD TO BE FEATURE OF 1922 TILTS

Kilpatrick and Evans Will Wear Ogden Uniforms During New Season

The Ogden Gunners will have a brilliant infield when the 1922 season gets underway. The present roster of stars can be taken for its face value by Manager Carl Peterson, who has announced that Bobby Kilpatrick, star third sacker of the Tremont team, and Harry Brown, Evans, the sensational short-chap of the Tremont team, will join the Ogden Gunners. Kilpatrick, who played in the Northern Utah league of 1921, is the chap who will guard the third base. Evans, who played in the Northern Utah league of 1921, is the chap who will guard the first base. Both Kilpatrick and Evans are expected to be the feature of the Ogden infield during the 1922 season.

Kilpatrick had an off season in 1921 with the willow being better than a .300 hitter in 1920 in the Snake River league in Idaho. He batted far more than made up for his slump in last year. Kilpatrick can go and get ten from any angle. Melvin Snellgrove, the youngster who held down the second position for a time last season, will play at second base for Ogden. Snell is known to the baseball fans of Ogden as having played the key position for years and in 1921 he was the star of position was placed at a great disadvantage. He can play the second base with the best in the league and will show the "wise owl" his ability. With Snellgrove at second, Kilpatrick at first, Evans at short and Fitzgerald at third the Gunner infield looks like the goods.

OUTFIELD DECIDED
Just who will take care of the outfield positions has not been determined. Manager Carl Peterson, the speed merchant of the league at chasing fly balls, will in all probability hold down the sun field. Peterson batted over .300 last season and looks as one of the crackers in the garden for the Ogdenites.
Johnny Myers, brilliant little fly chaser of the 1921 team is available also. Myers played some rattling good ball last season and should be able to improve with a little coaching.
Just who the third outfielder will be has not been announced. With this crew in togs and with a nifty catcher behind the platter, two good choppers and an outfielder, Ogden should be heard from.

Manager Peterson is dickering for a good catcher and hopes to announce his name within the next few days.

FORMER STARS IN TEXAS LOOP

Morgan Slated to Do Slab Duty for Texans; Many Ogdenites in Suits

Several former stars in the Union Association are now trying for positions on the Beaumont team in the Texas league.
Willie "Cy" Morgan, former star chucker for the Salt Lake team in the Union Association is one of the who looked up to the Beaumont club during the coming week.
Cy chucked for the Brigham Peaches last season and was one of the best batters in the Northern Utah league.

Joe Mathes, former star infielder of the Butte team of the Union Association, is holding down an infield position and is likely to be a star in the Texas league.
Nick De Maggio, one time star outfielder with Butte in the same loop and later with Ogden is one of the fly chasers.
Don Rader, former Helena and Ogden player in the old loop formerly with Vernon, New Orleans and Philadelphia, will join the Beaumont club during the coming week.

Here is what Bill Barlow writing in a Beaumont paper has to say about handsome "Cy" Morgan:
"Morgan has the earmarks of making a name for himself in the Texas league this season. His pose in the box makes him look like a million dollars, and when he comes in to deliver some lively ball, it looks like he is the guy who invented them."

"He has the swing of Covaletski and is built just like the giant Pole who was recruited from the Cleveland sandlots by Tris Speaker and now is one of the most promising pitchers in the American league."

The "Cy" prefixed to his name is simply an inheritance from friendly followers who think he deserves the "John Henry" of the former famous major league star.

CAMBRIDGE TEAMS OVERWHELM OXFORD

LONDON, March 25.—(By the Associated Press).—Cambridge university, overwhelmingly defeated Oxford in their fifty-fourth annual track meet today, winning nine of the ten events with the strongest team the "light blues" have produced in many years.
American Rhodes scholars won from Oxford her one event, the shot put. It was won by A. I. Reese of Nebraska, representing Lincoln college. Second place in this event was taken by F. K. Brown of Washington State, representing Exeter college. Reese threw 37 feet 2 1/2 inches. These were the only Americans entered in the meet. There were no outstanding performances except that of H. R. Stahly of Cambridge, who registered his third consecutive victory in the mile run, his time was four minutes 22 2/5 seconds.

BRAVES HAVE PENNANT ASPIRATIONS



LEFT TO RIGHT, MILLER, MANAGER MITCHELL, MARQUARD, INSERT, RUDOLPH

(By NEA Service)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25.—Manager Fred Mitchell of the Boston Braves is convinced that his club is going to be a strong factor in the National League race.
The Braves, as they take the field for the 1922 campaign, loom up as a club without a single weak spot. The Braves stand ready and look able to give the Giants, Cardinals and Pirates the fight of their young lives.
Last season many a ball game was lost around shortstop. The deal that brought Larry Kopf to the Braves from Cincinnati has plugged up that hole.
Offensively the Braves of 1921 ranked next to St. Louis Cardinals. The club retains its batting strength and in addition, has been much improved defensively.
Larry Kopf at shortstop, in combination with Horace Ford at second base, is expected to be the making of the club defensively.
Ford is rated as one of the best second basemen in the National league.

has produced in years. Working with the veteran Wopf it is believed that his game will be improved 25 per cent.
Manager Mitchell is convinced that the stories coming out of Cincinnati relative to Kopf's poor condition are bunk. His legs are sound and his arms as good as ever.
Kopf has any ailment he had while at Cincinnati was mental rather than physical. He is thoroughly satisfied with his surroundings and prospects and likes to play for Manager Mitchell. He expects to have a big season.
The club is well equipped for substitutes. Mitchell's secondary defense is in keeping with his regulars.
Another thing that greatly favors the Braves if you will take Manager Mitchell's word for it, is the schedule. This season the Braves will have the advantage of playing away from Boston during most of April and May, thereby escaping the keen knife of the Boston east wind, so hard on ball players' condition.
The bulk of the home games in Boston are scheduled for June and September, when, if ever, come perfect

days to the codfish country.
It took direct action by Pittsburgh and New York to put the Braves out of the running last season. Against all other clubs they did as well as the Pirates and Giants.
Not until late in the race did the Braves surrender, and then it was the collapse of the pitching staff due to double-headers that caused disaster.
Last season the Braves were without a seasoned southpaw. This year Mitchell has Ruben Marquard and Lefty Tyler. Either of these two would have saved a dozen games for Mitchell last season.
The Boston Braves are ready and rarin' to go. The team, like Manager Mitchell, believes it has a great chance to upset the dope in the National league. Here is the way the Boston Braves see it. "I have a young team. It is fast. No club has a more reliable corps of catchers. The pitching staff is above the average. My infield will compare favorably with any other combination in the league. Best of all, there is harmony and a desire to win."

VARSITY CREWS PREPARE FOR BRILLIANT EVENTS DURING COMING SEASON

Yale, Harvard and California Expected to Have Nifty Crews Entered in Gala Events; Sport Takes on New Life in All Sections

By WALTER CAMP,
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NEW YORK, March 25.—Sweep swimmers at all the rowing colleges are now out on the water and started on earnest preliminary work, despite the buffeting of the March winds. Not only does the number of men sitting in the shells exceed the records of former years, but the variety of the crews is greater than college rowing has ever seen before. The crews are better than ever, both on account of their record last year and the fact that Coach Glendon has practically had one place to fill. It will take a mighty good crew, better than the California crew who came on last year, and came in second at Poughkeepsie, and one as good or better than Cornell, Syracuse, or Pennsylvania, has turned out in the past, to lead this navy eight down the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. The man Glendon lost was Moore, captain and number four, and Higgins is taking his place acceptably.

KEEN ORGANIZATION.
D. Herbert Howe, in charge of rowing at Cambridge, has made a very great feature organization and of bringing former oarsmen back to Harvard to assist him. He is developing a great amount of material, coated as far as physique is concerned, around their original lines. He is evidently going to spend the early part of the season on the water in getting tests of all kinds, not only with men but with balance and rigging, which will give him data upon which to build up his final varsity choice. He expects to make out in his large pond next week.

Yale, on the other hand, is convinced that Cordery is a winning coach, has already located two boat loads of men fairly well balanced and fairly equal. Captain Gibson and Cordery are making shifts from one boat to the other and trying out some of their freshman material of last year. Little, freshman captain in

1921, has been tried in various places. In the first variety, being, his most successful, is rowing at "orange" and of the No. 2 boat, has been tried at the time keeping thwart of the varsity.
Cornell, under Coach Hoyle, has no less than 24 crews on the Schuylkill at Ithaca. The first heavy crew has three vets from last year, the two Baldwins and Baker. The light variety crew is made up pretty largely from freshmen varsity which won at Poughkeepsie last season. This crew also defeated Harvard, but lost to Princeton.

PRINCETON STRONG.
Dr. Spaath, down at Lake Carnegie, is rowing at "orange" and a "black" the orange boat having four of last year's varsity "B" vets, the crew that won all of its races in 1921. This is already looked on as the first Princeton varsity in spite of what it is called by the coaches. Dr. Spaath has tried Crisswell, Sinclair and Morgan at stroke, but Morgan seemed to get the most out of the men behind him. The Black crew has Wright at stroke and a getting good speed.

Coach Wright at Pennsylvania has no less than 24 crews on the Schuylkill and within a short while will pick three for his Yale regatta which will be rowed April 16. His varsity at present is being stroked by Matheson and his junior varsity by Medholt. Wright is pretty proud of his 150-pound crew.
Jim Rice at Columbus is working hard and is fully convinced this year that the power of his crew will not be refined out toward the end in a struggle for form and finish.
Coach Ten Eyck, at Syracuse, had at least 250 candidates to start with, and those have now been weeded out somewhat. His hosts on Onondaga lake are moving along well. In one of his senior boats he used six of his star freshmen of last year. The second crew had Ten Eyck does not propose to pick or sort his crews until after the Easter vacation.



BULL MONTANA is going home! The actor-wrestler came to America from Italy 16 years ago. He came in the steerage, carrying an extra pair of shoes and some old clothes in a sack.
When he returns he will probably go first class. His wardrobe will probably take a half dozen trunks. Montana owes his success to Doug Fairbanks and a head adorned with a cauliflower ear. He's the homeliest guy out of a zoo.
Fairbanks utilized Montana's ugliness in pictures and the Bull commercialized on it. Yea, and he made a lot of money. Not half bad for a fellow who arrived here wearing a pair of earrings.
Johnny Wilson, the synthetic middleweight champion, is a harmless bird, but he harbors one aversion. He won't stand for a count of seven.

GOTCH HURLS DEFI AT DERN

Youthful Wrestler Willing to Meet Salt Laker on His Own Terms

Young Gotch, middleweight wrestler has hurled a deft at Ira Dern of Salt Lake and Les Davis of Ogden and any other formidable opponent Gotch who has a string of clippings that would choke a mule states that he will meet Dern in private or in public for any amount or for charity.
If staged in public, Young Gotch has met and defeated some of the best men in the United States at 155 pounds and is now out to meet the best bet in the world barring none.

Through his manager Peter Sacco, Young Gotch is willing at all times to meet either Davis or Dern, with the difference at this time on the Salt Laker.
Young Gotch's clippings show, has defeated some of the world's champions. Spence Adams, one of the best men in the world, has only been working with his 152-pound of Indians two weeks, and yet he has a young infielder in love who, he says, will be backing under his league slugs within a year.

Praising busters in the spring is a favorite indoor sport of the scribe, but a wily little Utah boy who was charged with the task of boosting Adams, Adams signed a contract with McDuffie after Eddie Herr, Joe Devine, George Egan and three or four other cousins had endeavored to woo him from his mountain fireside. If Adams can hit Gotch league pitching, nothing can keep him from going up this fall except an injury.

Things are progressing smoothly with the Indians. The work of young Adams is attracting the most comment. He would win 50 games, an old-timer coming back, and one a youngster going up, are drawing attention. Vein Gregg, the great southpaw of a few seasons ago, is back in the league where he got his start. Gregg says his famous wing still retains the elasticity of youth. He has made a wager with a club that he would win 50 games this summer for his old boss, Walter McDuffie. And Mack thinks he will.

COLLEGE YOUTH SURE TO STICK

By NEA Service.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25.—Johnny Mohardt is practically sure to be with the Tigers.
The famous gridiron star from Notre Dame is showing marked talent on the ball field. He is being used in the Detroit outfield, and physically Mohardt has everything desirable in a ball player.
More than that Mohardt is anxious to learn, constantly asking for advice and tries to improve himself. Few ball players ever ask for advice. To have one do as Mohardt does sets him apart.
Mohardt's best work is in base running. He knows how to run bases; he can slide. Cobb has been giving him special instructions in this line and Mohardt is quickly responsive. He learns readily.
Mohardt is a natural athlete and his football career at Notre Dame established him as a man who can think. Mohardt will be a member of the Detroit team when the season starts.

RELAY EVENTS NEXT ON CARD

Gala Track Feature to Be Staged at Salt Lake Early in May

One of the largest relay carnivals that has ever been held in the west will be held at Salt Lake, May 19, according to an announcement made last night by Malcolm Watson, athletic mentor at the Weber Normal college, who attended the meeting of the Utah High School Athletic association at Salt Lake Saturday afternoon. Schools from the Ogden division, Salt Lake division and Utah county division will be entered in the classic, according to the present plans.

The following events will be listed on the card: Half mile relay, eight men on the team, each man to run 110 yards; 1 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 2 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 4 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 8 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 16 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 32 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 64 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 128 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 256 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 512 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 1024 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 2048 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 4096 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 8192 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 16384 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 32768 mile relay, eight men on each team to run 110 yards; 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